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NUBER MAY BE NEXT TO GO

Wilson Demands Recall of Boy-Ed and Papen

M'CALL TO GO; WHITMAN SEEKS HIS SUCCESSOR

Removal Decided Upon Unless Commissioner Resigns Before Monday.

HAYWARD IN LEAD FOR CHAIRMANSHIP

Official in Strenuous Fight to Hold Place Denies Charges and Bitterly Attacks Accusers.

endent of The Tribune. Albany, Dec. 3 .- Edward E. McCall fought a losing fight this afternoon to retain his \$15,000 a year job as Chairman of the Public Service Commission. After listening for six hours to his defence of the charges of the Thompson Legislative Committee Governor Whitman, it became known from one close to the executive, made up his mind that unless McCall resigned between now and Monday morning he had no alternative but to remove him. The Governor, it is understood, was not satisfied with McCall's answer to the twenty charges which Senator Thompson and his investigators have made.

The particular reason which, it is understood, has prompted the Governor to decide on McCall's removal, is that, while the Public Service chairman as technically complying with the law, if he transferred the 387 shares of Kings County Light, Heat and Power Company stock to his wife, he nevertheless remained under a moral obligation which made his remaining on the commission contrary to the spirit of signed by Governor Hughes.

sioner William Hayward, it McCall gets out. The Governor to-day reverted again to Hayward as the man although Hayward's chances were never better than they are to-day.

Men Considered for a Place.

The Governor has also under consideration several men for appointment as member of the commission when Good Behavior, Riley Says, ing from a bullet wound through his McCall goes. Among them are Oliver C. Semple, assistant counsel of the Public Service Commission; Henry T. Hodge, of the engineering firm of Bol-

his disposition of the McCall charges sentences. until Monday morning. This was in- Judge Riley, who is an ex-officio a revolver. At the same time the bag

fight to-day. It lacked the theatrical sidy, he added, had been model prisonand stage play of the former hearing, ers.

Orleman rushed for the stairs. As Brussels to Hav. and stage play of the former hearing, ers. incidents which went a long way to 000 to Cassidy for the nomination as of a man was silhouetted against the for the most part he kept to his brief. This was a detailed answer to each of torney General Lewis, counsel for the committee, sought to drive home.

Bitter Toward Thompson.

Senator Thompson came in for the greater part of the outpouring of after burial, the Appellate Division rushed into the arcade. vituperation and bitter invective from decided yesterday. The court was unChairman McCall. Every time McCall able to find any authority which imturned toward the Senator from Niagara County his eyes bulged, his fingers twitched convulsively and he appeared to be strenuously trying to keep his temper under control. McCall never lost an opportunity to refer to Senator Thompson in the most bitter words that he could find.

But Senator Thompson was not the mly object of McCall's wrath. William the Hearst was accused by the Public ervice chairman of having been reponsible for the charges that he actonly object of McCall's wrath. William R. Hearst was accused by the Public Service chairman of having been responsible for the charges that he actsaid to be under the control of August THE MINNESOTA IN TROUBLE

"That was put in the report at the benest of William R. Hearst," McCall behest of William R. Hearst," McCall shouted. "He has been assaulting me for a year as the Belmont attorney. What the wreth means I don't know." Iroquois and the tug Dauntless were medical assaulting for a year as the Belmont attorney. as the Governor read the charges. He seemed almost unable to wait until the Governor had finished before springing to his feet to reply.

The Minnesota left Seattle on No-springing to his feet to reply.

The with 16,000 tons of food-weight of the seattle of the

Insisted He Complied with Law. At times McCall was defiant and at the other times meek and pleading. He insisted that he had complied with the law when he carried the 387 shares of Kings County Light, Heat and Power Company stock to Mrs. McCall and said the

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After a talk with Henry Ford, it was agreed that Mr. Bryan should stay here to fight military increases. He

GIRL FINDS \$8,000 JEWELS

Jewelry said to be valued at \$8,000, lost by Mrs. George A. Dobyne, of Boston, in this city on Wednesday, has been found by a working girl, the Second Branch Detective Bureau announced last night. The girl, whose name was not revealed, is to receive a the public service law as prepared and reward of \$1,000 when Mrs. Dobyne returns from Hot Springs, Va.

As Mr. and Mrs. Dobyne boarded a was learned to-night, has an excellent train for the South on Thursday they chance of becoming chairman when reported to Inspector George F. Spencer, of the Pennsylvania Railroad police, that during their short stay here who he believed he could best trust the jewelry had been lost. They had the subway at Fourteenth Street yesin the place. But the executive mind time only to give a brief description of is not yet settled on this appointment, the jewels and offer a reward before deaths. the train pulled out.

WILLETT AND CASSIDY MAY GO FREE JAN. 15

Probably Will Win Parole. head.

ocratic nomination for a Queens Coun- death of George Debrosa, the gunman ler & Hodge, and Alexander Humty Supreme Court judgeship in 1911, who shot Gardiner and tried to steal correspondent of the Exchange Teleannouncement: phreys, president of Stevens Institute. and Joseph Cassidy, convicted of re- the money. The Governor is anxious to get Mr. ceiving a bribe, probably will be re- wound inflicted by one of his own re-Hodge on the commission, but is by no leased by the State Parole Board at its volvers in the hands of Walter Orlemeans assured that he will accept the meeting on December 14, Judge John man, the other messenger, who chased censorship have been ordered to an- when he will be back." B. Riley, State Superintendent of Pris. Debrosa half a block to Broadway At the close of the hearing to-day ons, said to-night. The paroles would after Gardiner fell. Governor Whitman announced that he become effective January 15, when the would have nothing to say regarding men will have served their minimum

texpreted by persons in touch with the member of the Parole Board, said that was wrenched from his hand and, turn-Governor as intended to give McCall the law providing for minimum and ing, he saw his companion lying bleedan opportunity to retire gracefully of maximum sentences was intended pri- ing on the cement flooring. A pistol, marily to shorten the sentences of con- tossed away, had fallen near Gardiner's McCall put up the hardest kind of a victs who deserved it. Willett and Cas- head.

Occasionally McCall got excited and not less that one year or more than grabbed him. Orleman pulled the weapthunderingly denounced the chairman of the legislative committee which preferred the charges against him, but a fined \$1,000. Their convictions were affirmed by the Court of Appeals on pistol—his third—and aimed it over

the twenty charges which Deputy At- GRAVE ROBBED, LOSES SUIT

Claim Against Cemetery.

gally responsible for the theft of bodies site directions just as the stranger

posed on such a corporation the duty to guard graves.

The suit determined was brought by Marcus B. Coleman against St. Michael's Protestant Episcopal Church, owning cemetery property. He rued for \$20,000 for the theft of the body of his brother. He contended that for the \$256 he paid the corporation to bury his brother the corporation assumed a leads out in Thirteenth Street.

Vessels Sent to Liner's Aid-Mutiny

Mat the wreth means I don't know."

McCall was waiting for Governor Whitman as he walked into the executive chamber promptly at noon to-day. The Governor nodded to McCall, who responded with a smile. His face The Minnesota sent word on Wedness responded with a smile. His face The Minnesota sent word quickly changed, however, to one of day by wireless that she was putting tense study and suppressed excitement back here because of disabled machinas the Governor read the charges. He ery. It was also learned that there was

stuffs for London, where it was said the vessel would be sold. She was the largest freighter flying the Ameri-can flag. She was reported from the start as having boiler trouble.

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER -50

BANK MESSENGER AND ROBBER DIE AFTER HOLD-UP

Companion Shoots Assailant and Saves \$4,000 in Subway Ambush.

A daring attempt to hold up two bank messengers in the entrance to terday afternoon resulted in two

John Gardiner, one of the messengers, who carried a grip containing \$4,000 from the Bank of the Metropolis, 31 Union Square West, died in St. Vincent's Hospital at 12:20 this morn-

Ten minutes later Bellevue Hospital Albany, Dec. 3.—William Willett, jr., convicted of offering a bribe for a Dem-

Willett was convicted of paying \$25,- the collar of his overcost. The figure

Court Rejects M. B. Coleman's \$20,000 the south side of Fourteenth Street. Orleman emptied the man's own gun Cemetery corporations are not le- after him. The crowd parted in oppo-

posed on such a corporation the duty For an answer the gunman turned

Shot for Policeman Fails.

It is half a block from that point to Broadway. With the gunman's bullets still flying thick, Orleman ran after him east into Broadway. At the corner the fugitive darted south to a loft building. He snatched his cap, which was of a dark gray material, from his head and threw it into the street. Then, as he was about to jump into the entrance of 832 Broadway, Patrolman Maloney, of the 16th Precinct, tackled him and threw him to the sidewalk.

Pressing the muzzle of his weapon to the policeman's stomach, the fugitive

'That's the man!" Orleman cried.

"He tried to get away with this bag, shot my partner and then shot at me. For God's sake, hurry back! Gardiner

for God's sake, is dying."
At this point the gunman suddenly fainted and was carried to the temporary shack of the construction company near the kiosk in Fourtenth Street. Meantime Gardiner had been picked up by several of the subway employer. A hasty examination showed

GREEK ARMY GIVES SERBS SAFE RETREAT

Treats Fugitives with Kindness, Says Athens Report.

London, Dec. 4 .- A dispatch to "The Daily News" from Athens says that It was one of those little slips in the after the fall of Monastir many Ser- time table which have been occurring bians retreated through Greek terri-, daily since the Ford peace headquaradds, did not disarm the fugitives, but, Mr. Bryan arrived at the Biltmore on the contrary, showed them every early in the afternoon in the wake of

This report is accepted here as a promising sign that Greece will, as she the two to have a conference. He went | ly with all her forces, facing any sacpromised, maintain a benevolent neu- at once to the main office of the war trality toward the Allied forces. What discouragers' syndicate on the seventh action the Greek army will take if the floor. The Ford doorman, who hasn't eral conditions of independence, safety Bulgars or the Teutons pursue their the best of memories for famous faces and mutual respect between peoples enemies into Greek territory is still a and famous names, broke his precedent which alone can be the base of a lastmatter of conjecture.

WHITLOCK IS OUSTED, BELGIANS ARE TOLD

Germans Force Press to Make Announcement, Is Report.

censorship have been ordered to announce that Brand Whitlock (United States Minister to Belgium) will not floor went the late Secretary of State. States Minister to Belgium) will not return to Brussels. The news has been received with consternation throughout Belgium.

"It is believed that General von the late Secretary of State. There he spent the rest of the after-received with consternation throughout Belgium.

"It is believed that General von the late Secretary of State. There he spent the rest of the after-son Italy would aid Serbia across the across the lately from service in the United States. Adriatic, providing supplies of arms and ammunition.

Mr. Bryan had been waiting more this morning that Captain Boy-Ed will leave here for Germany as soon as his passports can be secured. The British

for the immediate removal of the conference with Mr. Bryan at 4 o'clock

Washington, Dec. 3 .- Secretary Lanincidents which went a long way to incidents which went a long way to relieve the monotony of an argument between two well trained legal minds.

One to Cassidy for the nomination as of a man was silhouetted against the sing announced several weeks ago that the German military authorities had sky, and just as he was about to dart the German military authorities had given assurances that the departure from the subway kiosk the messenger of Minister Whitlock on leave was regretted, and had expressed regret that published reports made it appear that the minister was leaving Belgium as a result of German objections to his

PAYS BOARD BILL OF '66

Debtor Sends Check to Heir of Man He

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Defrauded 49 Years Ago.

"Stop thief!" cried Orleman, then
threatened to shoot to kill.

For an answer the gunman turned
and fired several shots at Orleman.
Patrolman Dennis Graney, believing
Orleman to be the fugitive, shouted to
the latter to stop. Orleman fired again.
Scores of persons rushed into the penny
arcade after the men, but the fugitive
escaped by the back entrance, which
leads out in Thirteenth Street.

Shot for Policeman Fails.

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GERMAN AIDS ACCUSED PEACE CRUSADE SETS OUT TO-DAY; **BRYAN TO FOLLOW**

Star Pacificist Will Wave Blessing as Oscar II Kicks Foam at Shore.

STATE DEPARTMENT WORKING OVERTIME

Messengers Bustle Between Here and Capital for Passports-Wedding on Dove Ship.

One hundred and forty peace doves, Henry Ford personally conducting, will sail this afternoon on a voyage which has had no parallel since three celebrated Gothamites put to sea in their equally celebrated tub.

Up to bedtime last night the leader of the flock had laid no definite plans for accomplishing his pacific purpose But he was still confident that kindly reproof and gentle reasoning is all that is needed to persuade the armies of Europe to throw down their arms, crawl from their trenches, shake hands all around and call it a draw.

William Jennings Bryan will be at the pier with a belated blessing when the Oscar II, lately in the mercantile trade, but now dedicated to the project of reëstablishing international law and order, leaves Hoboken astern.

The blessing was brought to New York by Mr. Bryan yesterday, but it grew dry in his throat while he waited for a chance to pass it on to Mr. Ford The Greek army, the report, ters were opened in the Biltmore notel. a telegram informing Mr. Ford that 2 o'clock would be an excellent time for by recognizing the Big Dove from Ne-

Ford Lost Again.

The doorman darted into the press offices with the news and for the next in his address to the Senate and Chamfew minutes there was a great scur. ber, when he announced that the govrying of secretaries, under-secretaries ernment had adhered to the agreement and nress representatives. At the end of London binding the Allies not to London, Dec. 4.—The Amsterdam of it all Mr. Bryan received the grave conclude a separate peace.

"It is believed that General von than an hour before Mr. Ford called Bissing (German Governor General of up the hotel. Shortly afterward it was Belgium) desired to have Mr. Whitlock announced that Mr. Ford was lost again ousted, and that he is also pressing but positively would have his delayed American and Spanish legations from But the distinguished party was still Brussels to Havre, where the Belgium cooling his heels when 4 o'clock struck. About 6 o'clock Mr. Bryan left his suite and disappeared downward, and some time between 6 and 7 at last had his heart to heart talk with the multimillionaire who would drive off the

> The talk resulted later in this statement by Mr. Bryan:

"I came to New York as I stated in my telegram to explain to Mr. Ford more fully than I could by wire my Leaving the bag behind him, Gardiner's assailant bent over as if in great pain and ran into a penny arcade on the south side of Fourteenth Street. appropriations for the army and navy than I could by going with him on the peace ship.

Uninvited Guests Busy.

Your Christmas Buying

Tribune from the leading shops with a view to making your Christmas shopping easy, come TO-MORROW with the Christmas Number of The Sunday Tribune. No less helpful will be the advertisements-124 of them-in the 24-page Graphic Section. This section includes among its feature pictures artistic reproductions of a remarkable group of masters' paintings, chosen by

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OF IMPROPER ACTIVITIES;

RUSSIAN TROOPS INVADE BULGARIA AS CZAR PROMISED, SALONICA SAYS London, Dec. 3 .- "News that the Ruissans have entered Bulgaria has aroused intense interest, and there is much speculation as to the next development," Reuter's correspondent at Salonica telegraphs. "It

is expected that this move will have a farreaching effect on the internal

situation of Bulgaria, and will modify the whole aspect of affairs in the Balkans." Just a week ago Emperor Nicholas was said to have promised Premier Pachitch of Serbia that Russian troops would land in Bulgaria within seven days. For more than a month this force has been gathering at Rini and Odessa, where it was reviewed by the Czar some time ago. Until to-day there has been no news of its departure, and,

aside from the Salonica dispatch, it has no direct and specific con-To meet the Russian attack and to overawe Rumania, who is reported to have reached an agreement with Petrograd, German troops are being concentrated at Rustchuk, on the Danube.

A report from France that part of the German army is also going to the Gallipoli peninsula to assist the Turks in a great effort to drive the Entente Allies from the peninsula is hardly credited in military circles here, where it is not believed that they can spare the men, guns and ammunition for such a venture.

ALBERT AND SIX ITALY WILL FIGHT **TEUTON CONSULS** TILL SERBS WIN FACE DISMISSAL **BACK FREEDOM**

Depends on Restoration, Says Sonnino.

termined to continue the war vigorousrifice until she reaches her sacred national aspirations, as well as those gening peace and being also the essence of the pledge which unites the Allies."

That was the statement made by Baron Sonnino, the Foreign Minister,

Baron Sonnino declared Greece had "Sorry, but Mr. Ford can't be found, agreed to give the Allies sufficient "Advices from Rozendaal state that He left the hotel this morning, and guarantees that Belgian newspapers under the German nobody has any idea where he is or benevolent neutrality toward them. telegraphed the Foreign Office at Ber-

"The existence of the political and economic independence of Serbia is a vital necessity for Italy's existence as a great power," said the baron. "In Captain von Papen will immediately go accord with our Allies we consider the to Mexico. accord with our Allies we consider that he had no regrets, that he had ple in the fulness of its independence as an unavoidable condition to end as an unavoidable condition to end had obeyed instructions, as he was induty bound to do. He ai'ded that his districtions are the be-

the Adriatic, he said, also would con- leave. firm Italy's policy toward Albania, Italy

Chamber over the passage referring to the help that Italy was about to give Serbia. Deputies Approve Speech.

The Chamber of Deputies to-day dis-

The Chamber of Deputies to-day discussed the statement of Baron Sonnino. All the speakers were in favor of it. Even Deputy Treves, representing the Intransigeant Socialists, delivered a moderate speech.

Some parts of Deputy Treves's address drew applause from all sections of the chamber. He was applauded when he said that the socialist propagands for the moral, intellectual and constraints will fiftee of the standard of aganda for the moral, intellectual and economic uplifting of the standard of the people had been one of the factors the people had been one of the factors which contributed to give the nation such brave soldiers, backed by such discipline and by such determined masses at home. The speaker deplored the deaths and the ruin caused by the deaths and the ruin caused by the deaths and the ruin caused by the war. He declared that only the capitalists profit by the conflict, especially Americans, who will become masters of the European markets.

The only mention of Germany in The only mention of Germany in a state of ruptured diplomatic relations with Italy."

Aim to Unite Balkans.

The Foreign Minister explained that Taptain Boy-Ed such declared war on the subject near future to ask for the recall of at the present time cannot be disclosed, and also of Dr. Heinrich Albert, fiscal agent of the United States.

Both Taptain Boy-Ed and Captain won Papen were notified last Tuesday afternoon by Court von Bernstorff of the decision of the government.

Yesterday afternoon, after Secretary of State Lansing's decision had been formally announced throughout the country, captain Boy-Ed keld a conference with several friends and members of the Consulate in New York, including the captain several friends and members of the Consulate in New York, including the captain several friends and members of th

e Foreign Minister explained that followed in the Balkans her tra-Italy followed in the Balkans her traditional policy, inspired by the principle of nationality, in complete accord with the Allies. The Quadrupic Entente, he said, aimed to unite the Balkans, while the Central Empires formented their rivalry and disunion, finding, unfortunately, favorable ground in the feelings of hatred and revengs that had resulted from the Second Balkan War. Besides, he added, Balkan mendity was impressed by the course of tality was impressed by the course of military events, lacking a comprehen-

Existence as Great Power Boy-Ed in Alleged Plot to Papen, as they are no longer accept-**Embroil United States**

Providence, R. I., Dec. 3 .- "The Providence Journal" will say to-morrow not to be interpreted as the actuating

and England.

taché of the German Embassy, and Cap-, ferred to in his announcement had no tain Franz Von Papen, military at relation to the army and navy of the taché, have been declared by Secretary United States. Lansing to be persona non grata to the United States government, and Count Von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, has been requested to withdraw both of these officials from the service of the embassy in this country.

night after the Cabinet meeting of that and even State Department officials morning, and after a series of confer- admitted weeks ago that there were ences held on the same day in Washing- ample grounds for demanding the ton between President Wilson, Attorney General Gregory, Secretary of State
Lansing and representatives of The
Providence Journal.

Count von Bernstorff immediately

Autorrecall of both these officials and
others.

Nuber's Recall Expected.

Captain von Papen last night stated

Italy, therefore, said Baron Sonnino, ginning of the war had been the would do all possible to help the Serbian army, awaiting a moment favorable tressed to think that his connection was for its resurrection. The presence of with the embassy in Washington was the Italian flag on the eastern side of now concluded, he would be glad to tion official said to-night that because

the fact that none of his activities was individual in character, but that he was opinion in Germany and would have simply an officer carrying out orders to the best of his ability under all circumstances. The dismissal of Captain Boy-Ed and

The dismissal of Captain Boy-Ed and Captain von Papen is to be followed immediately by a demand on the Austrian government for the removal of acting Ambassador Baron Zweidenik, Count Alexander von Pereked, Consul General at New York; two vice-consuls in the New York consulate, the Austrian consuls at ittaburgh and Cleveland and the Consul General in hiladelphia.

The same high official declared that evidence against Boy-Ed and von Papen has been piling up since that time. New information, the nature of which is not disclosed, came to hand recentique and the Consul General in hiladelphia.

ast night, continuing until a late hour. The Journal is able to state from the highest authority that the recent Hamburg-American trial had nothing whatever to do with the demand for Captain Boy-Ed's dismissal. Captain Boy-Ed is dismissed specifically for the as private agents of their government, as private agents of their government.

In League with Stegler. Continued on page 2, column 4 Conduct In "Military and Naval Matters" Offensive.

QUICK RECALL OF BOTH SURE

Bernstorff Notified Three Days Ago, but Action Was Kept Secret.

Washington, Dec. 3 .- The admin-

istration has yielded at last to the ong continued popular demand for action against the attachés of the German Embassy who have headed the German system here, and has demanded of Count von Bernstorff the recall of Captains Boy-Ed and von Papen. It was explained to-day that the notice had been given to the Ambassador three days ago, but was kept secret until he could communicate with his government.

Secretary Lansing's announcement

was as follows: "On account of what this government considers improper activities in military and naval matters we have requested the immediate recall of Captain Boy-Ed and Captain von

able to this government." The Secretary added that the revelations at the Buenz trial were "only an incident" in the Boy-Ed case, and motive. He stated also that the Captain Karl Boy-Ed, naval at- "military and naval matters" re-

No specifications as to the charges against either attaché were given, but there is little secrecy either as to their gravity or extent. Washington has been wondering for This action was taken last Tuesday months why action was not taken,

It was confidently believed to-night that similar action would follow promptly against the Austrian Consul General at New York, Alexander Nuber von Peneked, and probably against others of the alleged directors of the German campaign. It is known that evidence hardly less damaging against several of the accredited agents of both Germany and Austria is in the hands of the Departments of Justice and State, and now that the initial step has been taken, few doubt that a general

clean-up will be made. While admitting that the State Department had ample evidence for demanding the recall of the two attaches tion official said to-night that because of the delicate relations between the United States and Germany at that firm Italy's policy toward Albania, Italy wishing to preserve Albanian independence.

Captain Boy-Ed announced that he had simply done his duty as a naval officer and that the majority of the constantly interrupted with applause, enthusiastic demonstrations taking place in both the Senate and in the press were unjust and unfair, and that the American newspaper men had not the American newspaper men had not strained relations to the breaking place in both the Senate and in the strain under which he had labored and strained relations to the breaking point and that the recall of vor Papen point and that the majority of the page point and that the administration feared that a demand for their recall would be damand for the page point and that the majority of the page point and th time the administration feared that a Lusitania and Arabic cases had strained relations to the breaking and Boy-Ed would have inflamed public

delphia.

The government intends also in the near future to ask for the recall of at least one German Consul General in this country, whose name at the present time cannot be disclosed, and also of Dr. Heinrich Albert, fiscal agent of the German government in the United States.

Ambassador von Bernstorff called at the State Department this morning, but no announcement on the subject was made. The ambassador refused any statement, and, as the matter lies wholly in his hands, no one here to-night has information as to his mech.

sona non grata. His recall must follow as a matter of course.

The question most discussed is the work which has made them distasteful to the United States. It is behe government has positive proof lieved that this will depend to a large his illegal connection with Stegler, extent on the attitude of this country. Germany could hardly keep here agents

Two pages of attractive holiday suggestions, selected by The

Royal Cortissoz, The Tribune's authority on art. It is a number you will want for many reasons. Have

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